

STRIKE THREAT OF RAIL WORKERS IN EAST FAILS

Jersey Meadow Shopmen Give
Company "24 Hours' Grace"
Trucks Move Freight.

Threats of additional railroad strikes in the eastern territory failed to-day to materialize.

An ultimatum had been presented to the Pennsylvania by Harry S. Jeffery, Chairman of the advisory board of the Philadelphia and Camden Federation, demanding the removal of three shop foremen by 11 o'clock this morning and threatening a strike of "38,000 men" if the company refused. An hour after the expiration of the ultimatum strikers said it had been decided to give the company "twenty-four hours' grace."

There was another threat that railroad machinists would strike to-day in the shops along the Jersey Meadows, but they didn't. The opinion among company officials and employees alike is that the men will wait for the wage decision of the Railroad Labor Board. Officials of all big railroads centering here said there was no additional trouble of any kind to-day.

The power of the Citizens' Transportation Committee in dealing with the waterfront freight situation was demonstrated this morning. Shipments of cotton sent from the Morgan Line pier to the army base piers in South Brooklyn were refused by the deep sea longshoremen there, but the committee sent a special crew of longshoremen who quickly loaded the cotton on the ship to which it was destined, and the ship sailed for Germany.

The deep sea longshoremen did not strike. They merely refused to handle that cotton. They remained on the job to handle other things, and T. V. O'Connor, International President of the longshoremen, said they would not strike. The non-union men who handled the cotton were paid by the steamship company—which meant that for the purposes of this job at least the open shop had been established.

Walter Drew and Charles A. Eaton, members of the Citizens' Transportation Committee, will speak tonight at a meeting of the Hudson County Open Shop League at the Downtown Club, Jersey City.

MRS. ROBERTSON AND DOCTOR BOTH DENIED DIVORCE

Justice Giegerich Dismisses
Wife's Action and Husband's
Counter Claim.

Supreme Court Justice Leonard A. Giegerich to-day dismissed Mrs. Sarah L. Robertson's suit for absolute divorce against her third husband, Dr. Joseph A. Robertson. Justice Giegerich previously had dismissed the husband's counterclaim.

Mrs. Robertson named Miss Maud Davis, a young trained nurse in Dr.

Robertson's employ, as co-respondent. Miss Davis offered medical testimony to disprove the allegations.

Dr. Robertson in his counterclaim for divorce named Napoleon Arthur Bourasse, a wealthy broker, as co-respondent.

Dr. Robertson and Miss Davis testified in refutation of the stories told by the wife's witnesses that they were together in the surgeon's office at the Albemarle Hotel preparing to give professional services to a patient when a raiding party came upon them.

Miss Davis testified that the surgeon was treated so roughly that he collapsed.

Justice Giegerich, reviewing the testimony in his decision, balanced the testimony of the raiders that they found Miss Davis lightly clad against the testimony of the assistant manager of the hotel, who said that he had hurried to the surgeon's apartment immediately after the alarm and found the nurse fully dressed, with her uniform drawn over her street clothes.

AUTO DRIVER SAVES KIDDIES.

Leaps From Ramping Truck to Scatter Crowd From Path.

A truck driven by Edward Stern of No. 1457 Avenue A developed steering gear trouble at Ninth Avenue and Thirty-ninth Street to-day and headed for the curb where women and children were waiting to cross the street. Stern leaped forward from the truck and ran ahead to scatter them. In his rush he knocked over Annie Bernisch of No. 345

West Thirty-ninth Street. Her arm was badly bruised. None of the others was hurt.

The truck plunged on across the curb and crunched into the front of H. Bernstein's Bootery at No. 524 Ninth Avenue, coming to rest just as it had knocked down a huge decorated sign, "Stop Here." The damage to the show window and entrance to the store was about \$1500.

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